ARREST MADE IN BASEBALL SCANDAL

Alleged Pool Agent Refuses to Answer Questions of Grand Jury.

TESTIMONY BY JOHNSON

Heydler Tells Jurymen How Ban Spurned 'Fixing' Information Last Fall.

Special Desputch to THE NEW YORK HIMALD CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- The Cook County Grand Jury, which voted eight true bills against eight members of the White Sox and two gamblers, resumed their in estigation into the baseball gambling that the ground work had been laid to the "fixing" of this championship series became frightened and decided to play

ney, other than to state that one of tosked if the witness who gave the in-ormation was President B. B. Johnson of the American League. "I refuse to nawer the question," was the significant

League issued the following statement. I heard several weeks ago a vague statement that the White Sox would not dare win the pennant this season. That statement was several times repeated within the last few weeks, and it has been openly hinted more or less that the White Sox would not dare win because the gambling syndicate would tell what they knew of the conduct of certain players in the Cincinnati-Sox world's championshin games in 1912. Was Mr. Johnson asked if he made any effort to run down these vague statements?"

"I refuse to answer," replied Mr. Rep-'I refuse to answer," replied Mr. Rep-

prosecutor was then asked: "Pres-

hearing resulted in the arrest of Charles Blasgen of Chicago, who was taken into custody after he had testified before the jury. Blasgen is an agent for the Great Lakes Baneball pool and the arrest was ordered after he refused to furnish the Grand Jury with information concerning the officers of the pool. Arnold Rothstein and Abe Attell of New York, who had been invited to appear to-day, declined the invitation. The three St. Louis gamblers who were asked by telegram last Saturday to appear also were absent.

Four baseball officials were excused from appearing by Assistant State's Attorney Roplogle, who says they knew tothing of importance in connection and dispassionate deliberation of men of unquestioned sincerity and obnesty of unquestioned sincerity and obnesses.

Grand Jury Will Recommend the Immediate Reorganization of Game

HICAGO, Oct. 19.—It was authoritatively learned to-night that when the Cook county Grand Jury completes its inquiry into the basepell scandal and makes its final report strong recommendations will be made for the immediate reorganization of the governing body con-trolling the playing of professional baseball games.

"The 1919 world's series scandal would have been exposed within a week after the championship had been decided had there been a civilian at the head of the National Commission," declared a member of the Grand Jury to-night. "Everybody in favor of honest baseball from owner down cherite is in favor of a big tribunal to guide and watch over the

"It is the sentiment of the Grand Jury that a reorganization of the National Commission take place immediately. This will eliminate the re-currence of any more scandals like the 1919 world's series. Everybody had the information, but there was no one to take it up and prosecute the

Ebbets Will Sell Out; Buzz in Head Hurts Him

ecandal to-day and received information Fears Peculiar Sensation Is Due to Blood Vessel Broken in Pennant Excitement and Decides to Dispose of His Holdings to First Satisfactory Bidder.

Special Despatch to The New York Herach.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Charles H. Ebbets is seriously contemplating the sale of the Brooklyn Nationals and retiring from baseball. The squire of Flatbush admitted as much to-day in Chicago.

"After thirty-eight years of active service in major league baseball I have decided to retire," said President Ebbets, "and will sell my interest in the Brooklyn club to the first bidder who offers satisfactory terms.

"I feet that my health warrants this move, for I have been afflicted with a constant buzzing sensation in my head ever since the day Manager Robinson and his players clinched the National League pennant. The buzz has been so

JOHNSON CALLS SPECIAL MEETING

Promises Statement 'That Will Join Progressives, League of Knock Some of These Ontsiders Cold.'

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- Ban Johnson has called a meeting of his "faithful five" to was sent to Phil C. Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns who is spending the win-Johnson has not been idle. The highest of the younger circuit said to-hight: "I will give out a statement in To get in out of the wet by reading the

TO JOHNSON FIVE

Their Own, or Get Out of Baseball.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA

PETER MANNING IN. THREE HEAT VICTORY

Record Holder Takes \$2,500 Wins Embassy Handicap in Trot at Atlanta Grand Circuit pire City Track. -Best Time 2:06 1-2.

By HENRY V. KING.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 19.-Peter Man ng, the record holder for three heats which was the feature event on the race in straight heats, piloted by Stokes, of the Murphy gelding's best time was In the 2:09 class pacing event for a urse of \$1,000, Jay Brook, driven by third

Imp in.

The four events on the card to-morrow include a free for all trot, the feature of the day, for a purse of \$1,200; a 2:03 pace, a 2:12 trot and a 2:15 trot. The

went to work on Thunderstorm and
this sturdy and courageous colt sped
forward under the lash and gaining
ground with every bound got up to score
in handy fashion.

Although R. T. Wilson sold Thunderstorm to the Triple Springs Farm last
Saturday for \$19,000, T. J. Healey still
has charge of the colt. He put Ensor
up and advised the new owner to wager
on him. He did, but for some unaccountable reason the odds on the colt
receded from 3 to 5 to even money,
Scotch Verdict, the gelding which was

len's Pouch soon after the start and suspended Earle Sande, her rider, for three days for herding at the barrier and for cutting across Pouch.

As the barrier went up the six contestuats went away together, but before they are their proper strikes. Sander

ought on gamely and Mooney was com-ciled to ride his mightlest all the way to

NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART

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Thunderstorm Scores in New Owner's Silks GOLFERS OF N. Y. A. C.

Hildreth Gets Sande

E ARL SANDE, America's pre-mier jeckey, will pilot the thoroughbreds belonging to S. C. Hildreth for the remainder of this

Groucester, Mass., Oct. 19.—Two schooners, one representing the American and the other the Canadian fishing fleets, will meet annually in a series of races to determine the sailing gupremacy of the North Atlantic. This decision was announced to-night afterpersonatives of the Canadian Royal Yacht squadron and a local fisherman's committee had completed arrangements to make the forthcoming race between the Gloucester schooner Esperanto and the Halifax challenger, the Delawanna, the first of the series.

There will be three races in each annual series, the competing vessels to be

nual series, the competing vessels to be chosen after elimination trials, and the winner of two races each year will be custodian of the cup offered by the Helical Herald. The races till be sailed alternately in Canadian and American.

was decided that the Delawann

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Weather cloudy; track good.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

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Driving Finish at Em-

orm, the four-year-old son of Olam storm, the four-year-old son of Olam-bala, won the Embassy Handleap, the feature event, at the Empire City track yesterday afternoon. He carried 123 pounds, gave away the proverbal ton of weight to Cromwell, Tailor Maid and Penelope and over a track not to his liking won going away by half a length over the mile and seventy yard course. Cromwell was second and Tailor Maid third.

an easy winner clear through the three heats of the 2:16 class trot, which was a special event for Southern horses, for a purse of \$1,000, with \$500 added money. Second place in this race was the sweet by George Stiles of Rome, Ga.

The fourth event on the card, a 2:15 pace, also for Southern horses and for a purse of \$400 added money, was taken in straight heats by Comsewoguehal, owned by R. L. Williams, Groveton, Ga, and driven by his owner.

The first accident that has yet occurred in connection with a harness event on the Lakewood oval took place in this race, when in the second heat Prince Regal, an liberton, Ga, horse piloted by Rogers, spilled and piled up just after rounding the quarter post.

The never and his pilet were spile to this stury and correspond to the way he rode in the way he rode in the carely part of the contest. Three times during the race he rode his mount into a pocket and had to take up. This cost him several lengths. But he persevered with his mount, and by putting up a Garrison finish accomplished the desired result.

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Thunderstorm accomplished his feat after a storny journey, and when Buddy Ensor Induction accomplished him feat a storny journey, and when Buddy Ensor Induct him fer a storny journey, and when Buddy Ensor Induct him fer a storny journey, and when Buddy Ensor Induct him fer a storny journey, and when Buddy Ensor Induct him fer a storny journey, and when Buddy Ensor Induct him fer a storny journey, and when Buddy Ensor Induct him fer a storny journey, and when Buddy Ensor Induct him fer a storny journey, and when Buddy Ensor Induct him fer a storny journey, and when Buddy Ensor Induct him fer a storny journey, and when Buddy Ensor Induct him fer a storny journey, and when Buddy Ensor Induct him fer a storny journey, and when Buddy Ensor Induct him fer a storny journey, and when Buddy Ensor Induct him fer a storny journey, and when Buddy Ensor Induct him fer a storny journey, and when Buddy Ensor Induct him fer a storny journey,

Time, 2:184, 2:174, 2:194.

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TILDEN CANCELS DATES.

Going to Australia.

Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 19 .- William

Tilden 2d, tennis champion of the United

EMPIRE CITY RACETRACK, Oct. 19 .- Cloudy: track good.

A. E. RANNEY TOPS

Wins Medal in Title Tourney -Champion P. A. Proal Has Close Call.

C. Hildreth for the remainder of this season and all next year. He entered into this agreement with Mr. Hildreth yesterday, but he didn't sign any contract. He stipulated that if his services didn't suit Mr. Hildreth he could quit the job and ride for any one he might choose. For his services Mr. Hildreth will pay him 15,000 a year. The lad has not decided who shall nave second call on him. He said half a dozen horsemen wanted his services but he had decided to wait for a week or two before selecting a second string employer. acting a penalty of stroke and distance warrior admitted that he had spent

went up and lost several lengths. When in his stride he ran into a pocket and was compelled to take back. This caused the crowd to gasp and many racegoers were under the impression Queeroek had committed a foul and when Buxton went to the judges they were laboring under the false impression that the complaint was against the winner. But Buxton and every jockey in the race said Mooney had not fouled any one.

Armistice, the erratic son of Disguise which has changed stables four times within the last month, ran one of his good races in the second event and scored an easy victory. He led from start to finish and won galloping by half a dezen lengths.

Thornhedge beat a big field of cheap juveniles in the fifth event and Moroni ran home by himself shead of a oand of madens in the final.

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Clarence Kummer was peeved over the way some racegoers criticised ning for shutting off Richereck, on Lord Herbert, on Monday. "I didn't try to saut off the lad." he said. "My horse was beaten at the time and I was afraid I would back up into him. If he had given me a warning I would have pilled out of his way. I expected him to come on the outside of me. I would have pilled out of his way. I expected him to come on the outside of me. I would have pilled out then, but he started to take oack and I remained in my position. I have and I wouldn't went him bothered in a race. I want him to get a chance and I wouldn't went him bothered in the started to take oack and I wouldn't went him bothered in the same and I wouldn't went him bothered in the started to take out then, but he started to take oack and I remained in my position. I have and I wouldn't went him bothered in the first sixteen of a tournal of the Winged Foot golfers have given too much of their time and too great a part of their sarlier days to other pursuis than that for which men his them selves to the links. At that the chambion was sore beset. With one more shot he would have been playing off a race. I want him to get a chance of the would have been playing off a race. I want him to get a chance of the last two places in the chambion have been playing off a race. I want him to get a chance on the outside of the last two places in the chambion have been playing off a race. I want him to get a chance of bunda he would either have been operating in the second sixteen or down the thing of the wind stand much of a chance of the wind of the wind stand much of a chance of the wind of th Will Sail for the North Atlan-

to fight hard.

Everything points to an interesting battle for the N. Y. A. C. golf title, as right up at the top of the field of sixty-four players were these three veteran linksmen—A. Elliott Ranney of Greenwich, H. C. Richard of the Engineers and Lou Hamilton of Englewood, Gardon City, the National Links and Pineburst. Ranney won the qualifying medal with a card of \$1 and he ha' three strokes on Richard, who went out in 43 and came home in 41. Hamilton in 44 44 42 88.

was a medal play handicap, a sort of free for all over which Theodore Casse-beer and Paul Pilgrim presided and in which Mat Haipin, the N. Y. A. C. ath-letic manager, was expected to shine. When he made his appearance on the home hole Matt was welcomed like a victorious Olympic team, but after he had been cheered to the limit and pho-tographed in a dozen different poses this warrior admitted that he had spent a warrier admitted that he had spent a lovely day in the rough. Moreover, he said he feit that the world had seen enough of casualty lists for some little firme to come. Against Halpin's name, therfore, were scrawled the words, "No

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